

# The Trail Blazer

Vol. 41 No. 18

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

February 8, 1972

## Education Emphasized In Ford Budget

Education accounted for about two thirds of the proposed state budget which was released by Gov. Wendell Ford last week.

Although the Kentucky Education Association requested two 12 per cent increases and received only a 6 per cent increase, KEA was somewhat pleased by other budget aspects. Ford's budget will grant teachers an average of a \$400 raise each year. The teachers' salary increases will amount to \$13 million in the first year and \$27 million in the second.

College students would also be facing a raise, but of a different kind. This would be up to a 20 per cent increase in tuition at all state supported colleges and universities.

children to begin on a gradual basis the second year of the biennium.

Cost-of-living increases for retired teachers. The governor ear-marked two million dollars to provide five per cent increases in the monthly checks received by the retired teachers under the Retired Teachers System.

Funds to provide \$30,000 life-insurance policies for each teacher and administrator.

Four hundred and forty thousand dollars during the next two years for the production of an educational television series that could lead to diplomas for high school dropouts. The program would be developed by the Department of Education and the State ET V Authority.

### \$19.5 Million to MSU

Appropriations for MSU for 1972-74, totaled \$19.5 million, an increase of \$2.7 million over the 1970-72 budget, but \$2 million less than requested. Other points on education were: More money to build and operate schools. Gov. Ford said the increase will generate \$81 million over the next four years in additional bonding capacity for local school districts, and will make possible the construction of about 2600 new classrooms.

An increase of 150 new classrooms for exceptional children.

Forty additional classes in vocational education the first year and 150 in the second year.

Kindergarten classes for preschool

### Other Points

Other main points of the Governor's budget were the removal of the sales tax on food, effective Oct. 1, reducing revenue by an estimated \$38 million the first fiscal year. A five per cent severance tax on coal, effective April 1, raising an estimated \$40 million in the first fiscal year. A 2-cent increase in the gas tax, effective July 1, increasing revenue by nearly \$34 million the first fiscal year. A corporation tax increase that would net an estimated \$16 million. A \$78.6 million increase for public schools, including an average 6-per cent pay raise for teachers in each of the two years. Indirect revenue sharing for urban areas through part of the proposed gas tax raise.



## Roberta Flack Concert Set For Feb. 17

By TIM WALDEN

It's difficult to describe a voice like Roberta Flack's. To say she is an outstanding new talent is hardly enough; to say she's a combination of rock, soul, folk, gospel and jazz is getting closer. The public is defining her as a brilliant new star by packing her concerts and club dates from coast to coast and buying her two albums as fast as they're released. Atlantic records is so happy with her that they've torn up her one year contract and are renegotiating a new five year contract that will be more in keeping with her star status.

Her meteoric rise to stardom from obscurity was preceded by long years of study and hard work that have finally

paid off. She has been seen on the Today Show, Mike Douglas Show, the Merv Griffin Show, on David Frost's program, The Tonight Show, and she was the only guest on "The Third Bill Cosby Special." Miss Flack has given concerts at UCLA, Berkeley, The Newport Jazz Festival, and at the Montreux Festival in Switzerland, among others.

On Thursday night, Feb. 17, she and the Youngblood Trio will be performing in the Laughlin Fieldhouse as part of the Student Government Concert Series. She will be presenting songs off of her two albums called "First Take," which sold so well and so fast that Atlantic quickly released the second one entitled "Chapter Two."

## Roy Terry Becomes Head Football Coach

Roy M. Terry Thursday was named head football coach at the University. MSU President Adron Doran announced the appointment at a noon press conference, calling the 30-year-old Terry, a former assistant at the University of Louisville, as "an outstanding young man with a fine football background and excellent personal qualifications."

### Semary Named, Too

Dr. Doran also revealed that Vince Semary, another U of L assistant, has been named an assistant on Terry's new staff.

Terry, a former standout quarterback at Western Maryland, comes to the MSU job after five years in college coaching and four years in the high school ranks. He spent three years at Louisville and

two at Colorado State.

"This is a tremendous honor and I'm thrilled with the opportunity to coach at Morehead State University," the new head coach told the sports writers and broadcasters. "There are great facilities and good personnel here and I'm very optimistic about the future of our program."

### Replaces Hallum

Terry, who assumes his duties immediately, succeeds John J. (Jake) Hallum who resigned last month to become an assistant at the University of Maryland.

Semary, 31, has been on the U of L staff for two years. He formerly served as head coach at Louisville Male High School and as an assistant at Louisville

## Enrollment Increases

By STEPHANIE STAMPER

The University's total spring semester enrollment is 8,044 — an 8 per cent increase over the spring of 1971.

The total includes 5,841 students registered on campus, 950 enrolled in extension classes at 20 off-campus locations, 736 in correspondence courses and 517 at University Breckinridge School.

Enrollment total for last year's spring semester was 7,445. There were 5,655 students on campus, 186 fewer than this spring. The on-campus enrollment figure for this year's fall semester was 6,255; so, this semester's enrollment is a

551 drop. (Spring enrollments are always less than fall enrollments.)

"We are pleased with the continued growth of all areas of the University," President Adron Doran said in releasing the figures.

"Increased enrollments indicate the University is doing a better job of meeting the career needs of this region and the commonwealth."

Registered students can no longer add classes but they may drop them through March 20. The drop procedure is the same as in the past with the exception that the student can apply only on two afternoons a week — Monday and Thursday, 1:40 p.m. — to drop classes.



NEW EAGLE COACHES — President Adron Doran, center, announced the appointment of two new football coaches at a Thursday press conference. They are Roy Terry, right, head coach, and Vince Semary, left, assistant coach. Both were assistant coaches at the University of Louisville.

Continued On Page 6



**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** — Claude Scott, 62, received a birthday cake from Student Council President Mike Mayhew at last Thursday night's concert. The cake was given in appreciation of great service Scott has rendered at events held in the fieldhouse.

## Holloway Appointed To NER Board

Don Holloway, director of public broadcasting, has been appointed to the National Educational Radio board of directors.

NER is a division of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters. For the past two years Holloway has served on the Executive Committee of NABE. There are 188 stations that are members of the NER.

One representative was nominated from each of six regions. Holloway represents region two, of the 13 southeastern states.

The first series of board meetings was to be held Monday through Thursday in Key West, Fla. From there he will

attend the National Public Radio board meeting in New Orleans through Saturday. Holloway was appointed to this board last year.

When asked about his election to these positions he said, "It reflects the respect that the public broadcasting community has for the entire staff of the Institute of Public Broadcasting and Morehead State University." It has watched with interest as WKMY has improved their service from ten to 50,000 watts.

Holloway went on to add that, "Our expansion has served as a model for many other stations. This doesn't mean that we have arrived, but it does mean that we are going in the right direction."

## Deadlines Set By Inescape Board

Inescape, the campus literary magazine, recently set two important deadlines and made plans for a Poetry Reading on Thursday.

### Essay, Short Story Contest

February 29 has been set as the final date for entering manuscripts in Inescape's Essay and Short Story Contest. A \$25.00 top prize will be awarded in four categories for freshmen and upperclassmen. The rules are:

1. There will be separate categories for Freshmen and Upperclassmen.  
2. Essays and Short Stories will be judged separately.

3. Twelve prizes will be awarded consisting of three place winners in each of the four categories. The prizes will consist of \$25, \$15, and \$10 for the first three places respectively.

4. The deadline for contest submissions will be February 28, 1972.

5. No member of the Inescape editorial board will be permitted to participate in the contest.

6. All manuscripts must be typed on 8 1/2 x 11, double spaced, and on one side of the page.

7. All manuscripts must include the name, school address, and phone

number of applicant.

8. Manuscripts will not be returned.  
9. ALL work must be original.

10. Submissions will be judged by the Inescape editorial board based on originality and literary merit.

11. Winning submissions will be considered for publication in Inescape.  
12. Winners will be notified by March 6, and will be named in the Spring Inescape.

### Spring Inescape Deadline

March 6 was set by the Inescape editorial board as deadline for submission of material for the spring issue of the magazine. Art work, poetry, short stories, essays, photography, and ribaldry are now being accepted at Combs 417 or UPO 1268. All submissions should be typewritten on standard sized paper, and art work will be returned.

### Poetry Reading

The Inescape poetry reading Thursday in the Gallery of the Art Building will feature live music and refreshments in addition to readings by students and faculty. Anyone interested in reading should contact the Inescape office at Combs 417, or Dr. James Clark.

## Two New Programs Made Available Through KET

Two non-commercial programs not available on commercial television are being supplied to Morehead viewers through the cooperative efforts of Kentucky Educational Television, the University's Department of Instructional Media, and Morehead TV Cable Inc.

The shows are transmitted by microwave from KET in Lexington to MSU where they are converted to regular television Channel 2 and sent out on the TV cable system both on campus and in Morehead.

The campus cable system is operated by the Department of Instructional Media. Morehead TV Cable, Inc., has assigned Channel 2 on the city cable system to MSU for educational and cultural purposes.

"A Public Affair-Election '72" is a new half-hour political report which will be telecast on Channel 2 each Wednesday at 8 p.m. It will provide special coverage of important national and international events as they relate to the upcoming presidential election. No broadcast time was available on KET's regular stations and the program is not carried on

commercial TV.

Veteran broadcast journalists Sander Vanocur and Robert MacNeil look at the issues, the voters, and the candidates of the 1972 presidential campaign. The new weekly series provides viewers with a sense of continuity of the election year political process.

"Wall Street Week" is a non-commercial Public Broadcasting Service network series on investing. It may be seen on Channel 2 each Friday at 7:30 p.m. except Feb. 11 and Feb. 25. The MSU cable system will carry the programs on those three dates on Channel 5 but neither show will be available to city cable viewers.

The Wall Street series is designed to provide an understanding of the stock market and its relationships to the economy; to explore investing, particularly for individual investors; to analyze economic developments and trends, and to spotlight interesting and significant personalities in the areas of business, government, and the economy.

The program will be hosted by Louis Rukeyser, correspondent and economic editor for ABC News.

## Bloodmobile Received 104 Pints From Faculty And Students

The Bloodmobile, sponsored by the Rowan County chapter of the American Red Cross, received 104 pints of blood from MSU faculty and students last Tuesday.

The chapter spokesman, Mrs. C.C. Mayhew, said that a total of 154 people came to the Bloodmobile but 50 of those were declared ineligible, mostly because of the required 56 day waiting period between donations.

The blood received Tuesday will be used to benefit the University community and the townspeople. As an example, five pints were donated in the name of Dr. Edmund Hicks, head of the Department of History.

Mrs. Bill Mahaney of the University Math Department, was presented a two-gallon pin for having over a period of time given that much blood to the Bloodmobile.

# BATTSON DRUG

Plush  
Animals

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## Valentines Day

(February 14)

## Welcome Students!

To The  
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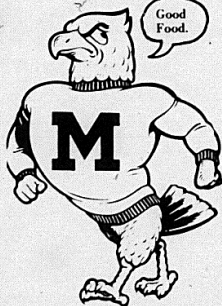
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**Bill Davis**



# Police Advise Students

Officer Charles Adams, of the Morehead Police Dept., urges students with tape players in their cars to be more careful when leaving them unattended.

He suggested removing the tape player until summer as the best precaution against theft, but being more alert may help. Leaving your car in a lighted area at night and making sure it is locked may be a good precaution to take if removing the tape player is not feasible.

If your tape player is stolen, reporting it to the police immediately may help recover it.

The city of Morehead has increased parking fines to \$5 for anyone parking by the yellow lines along the block of Second Street where the Combs, Industrial Arts and Lappin Science buildings are located.

The street, under jurisdiction of the city rather than the University, has been an increasing problem for city police, according to Chief Callis Coyle. Earlier, parking fines had been 50 cents; then they were raised to \$1. Now they are \$5 for this particular block.

Nevertheless, parking violations are continual along this street and the city is now sending an officer to check the street about once an hour during times of heavier traffic.



**BLOOD DONOR** — Deloris Redwine, Ashland graduate student donates blood during the recent visit of the Tri-State Bloodmobile to the MSU campus. Mrs. C.C. Mayhall, secretary of the local American Red Cross chapter, said the response was "very good" and 100 pints were given.

# Senate Discusses Faculty Handbook

The last meeting of the University Senate was held January 27 with discussion concerning the Committee on Student Rights and Responsibilities and the Faculty Handbook taking place.

Dan Egbers reported that the Student Rights Committee will present a 55-point proposal to the Senate at the next meeting, Thursday, Feb. 10.

Dr. John Kleber reported that the Administrative Council agreed on the Faculty Handbook and it will now go to the Board of Regents. Discussion on the Handbook followed with Dean J.E.

Duncan stating that "the Handbook is not a creation; it is simply a collection of existing policies and facts." Dr. William Hampton said concerning the Faculty Handbook, "it was a matter of courtesy that the Handbook be presented to the faculty. Then, quite possibly, when it is presented to the Board of Regents, it could be presented as a document that has unanimously been accepted by the University community."

# SGA Investigates Bookstore

Two proposals were acted upon by the Student Government Association at its regularly scheduled meeting last Wednesday.

As a result of a proposal submitted by Mark Kennedy, SGA treasurer, the council appointed a committee to investigate and evaluate the book exchange system at the University bookstore. Members of the investigating committee are Mark Kennedy, Pat Walsh, Mike Dove, Larry Prichard, and Elgin Murphy.

The council approved a Campus Improvement Committee proposal to purchase five bicycle racks to be placed at various locations on the campus.

A proposal for allocation of funds to purchase new tapes and a tape cleaner for the ADUC was also approved. The council allocated \$360 for the bicycle racks and \$35 for the tapes and cleaner.

Members absent from the February 2 meeting were Sue Blevins, John Kummer, Janice Leasure, Patsy Meyer, Tanyea Mitchell, Stephen Phelps, Jane Richmond and Debbie Trimble.

# LeRoy In Africa Two Months Witnesses University Walkout

By JAN MARTIN

"There was no way in but by plane," said Dr. Perry LeRoy, professor of history, speaking of the rock-hewn church ruins he visited in Lali Bela, Ethiopia, last summer.

"And if it was raining you could forget flying, too, because there would be no where to land the plane once you got it there."

On a mainly historiographical trip to Africa Dr. LeRoy spent two months traveling in Ethiopia, Tanzania, Uganda, and Kenya.

"My primary reasons for going," he explained, "were to gather research, to meet people in the various disciplines and public offices, and to recruit." A new Ethiopian student at the University this year, Gideon Haile Maskel, is one result of Dr. LeRoy's recruiting efforts.

Besides visiting various historical sites, some dating back to 500 BC, Dr. LeRoy spent time at several universities and in major cities.

## Student Walk-Out

"It was unfortunate timing," he commented on his visit to the University of Dar es Salaam in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. "When I arrived, the campus was deserted. The University president

had just expelled the newly elected student body president, and the entire student body had walked out."

Discussing the University of Makerere, in the capital of Uganda, he described not only the familiar registration lines, but also lines for malaria, yellow fever and smallpox shots.

"What you see there is generally what you see in this country - brand new modernistic classrooms and dormitories," Dr. LeRoy said of the campuses themselves.

"Women stay generally much more at home there - they don't mix socially with men," Dr. LeRoy observed. At one meal given in his honor in Ethiopia, he said the women literally fed the men by putting pieces of rolled up bread in their mouths.

Major cities, such as Nairobi, were much like ours, Dr. LeRoy commented, and even had such American trademarks as Woolworth's and Hiltons. Present, too, were slums resultant of unbalanced employment and migration rates.

"It is beautiful, but extremely primitive," Dr. LeRoy said of the countries he visited. He plans to return to Africa this summer - possibly to Nigeria, Rhodesia, or South Africa.

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All Alpha Papers 15¢

# Campus Survey Urges Infirmary Physician

In the middle of the flu season, the infirmary has become a focal point of critical interest. According to a sampling conducted among about 150 students, most would have to treat themselves in their rooms than go to the infirmary.

They feel that services are inadequate and sometimes blame the nurses. However this problem is not really the fault of the nurses, since they may not give most medications without a doctor's prescription, but are limited to aspirin or a mild cough medicine for a cold. If the student is seriously ill, the nurses will send him to a doctor or to the hospital.

Many universities are able to have a full-time campus physician, which would, of course, be an ideal solution during a siege of illness such as we are now experiencing. There are two

problems here, however. Hiring a doctor to serve the campus full time can be very expensive in relation to the number of patients he would have to deal with most of the year. And finding a doctor willing to give up private practice, or affiliation with a hospital or clinic is difficult.

Possibly a local physician could be contracted to hold specific infirmary hours on a regular basis; possibly some student fee system could be devised to help pay for a physician's services.

Meanwhile students who are more than mildly ill are referred to a local physician for treatment. And in this flu season, that can mean a long time in a crowded waiting room. Whenever this situation develops, talk again arises that the campus really should have its own doctor. We hope that this can be realized in the future.

## Amnesty Poses Controversial Question

Amnesty. How can a combination of just seven letters say so many things to so many people?

What is amnesty? The word comes from the Greek form "forgetfulness." The dictionary defines it as "a general pardon by which a government absolves offenders."

Amnesty has become a very popular discussion topic lately. Should amnesty be granted to the exiles of the Vietnam war — the deserters, the draft evaders, and even to the war criminals?

An unqualified "yes" or "no" is impossible. There are too many things that must be taken into consideration.

What kind of amnesty should be granted, if any? Should a qualification be included in amnesty to war objectors which requires service in a non-combat organization such as the Peace Corps or Vista? Should amnesty be extended to all the war exiles, or just some? Should amnesty be granted before the war is over, or after?

There are so many questions, and so many answers to each one. Do we really have a right to grant amnesty?

Many say "no." They do not feel that amnesty should be granted to draft evaders and deserters when so many unwilling draftees have fought, been wounded, and even been killed in the war. "How," these opponents of amnesty ask, "can these people get off scot free when so many others like them have suffered so much?" And, of course, there are those opposed to amnesty who are supporters of the war and consider the actions of the exiles as nothing short of treason.

Many feel that the granting of

amnesty, especially before the war is over, would be a grave mistake on the part of the United States, and this is their strongest point. By granting amnesty now, the United States would by implication admit that the war has been wrong and the exiles right. A growing number of people feel Vietnam was a mistake, judgments such as these can only be made on an individual basis, on the foundation of personal convictions. A government cannot make something so controversial right or wrong by any decision it might publish. Attempts to do so in the past have failed miserably, prohibition being only one example.

On the other side of the question, the legality of the war is the main bone of contention. "Why should we fight in an undeclared war?" they ask. Also, the winding down of the war and the talk of an all-volunteer army are considered by them to be admissions that they had been drafted under false pretenses.

Others of the exiles feel antagonistic to the whole idea of amnesty. It suggests a pardon for a sin that they feel they have not committed.

"An honorable solution" is a trite expression, but it is what we need for this problem, and it is hoped that we find one.

The question remains, however, if amnesty were granted, could the American people really forget? Many never will, and they will continue to punish these exiles when and if they return.

Is amnesty even possible in any sense of the word?

## Pedestrians And Drivers: Traffic Laws Are Worth It

At first glance, it may seem that everything that can be said about traffic safety has been said many times. Why then, do we take time and trouble to write another safety editorial? Despite all that has been said, people still persist in ignoring or disobeying traffic laws. And until they stop this practice, we can never say enough about safety.

We can see many violations of the traffic laws on campus daily, both by pedestrians and by drivers.

Probably everyone has had at least one close call, either almost hitting someone or almost being hit. It is fortunate that we have had no fatal accidents. But the more narrow escapes there are, the more probability that someone will be seriously hurt or killed. Pedestrians have the right of way at

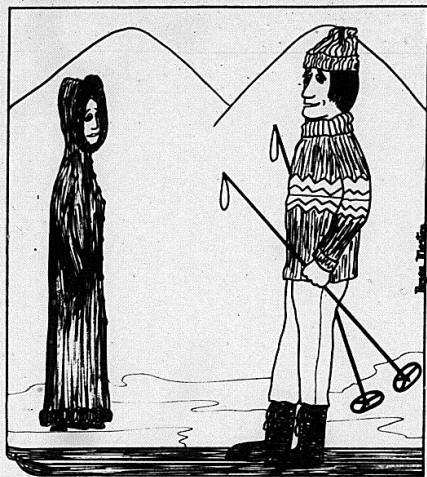
all crosswalks on campus 24 hours a day. However, they do not have the right of way at just any point along the street where they might choose to cross.

Isn't it worth it to walk a little out of your way to a crosswalk in order to save a life? That may be putting it a little strongly, but it could very possibly make such a difference. The worst place to cross is where you step out from behind a parked car.

And drivers, stop at all stop signs and crosswalks. Check for other cars or for people walking before you go on. Drive within the speed limit and keep your eyes open for jaywalkers.

Let's all try to keep that first campus traffic fatality from happening.

## Morehead Last Week



"Winter Olympics? No, I'm just trying to get to my 9:10 class."

## Should Vice Presidency Be Choice Of The People?

Little thought is usually given a political hopeful separately announcing his candidacy for vice president and running in the primaries.

Now, one has done just that, and where law permits, he will be included on the primary ballot in several states.

Although we rarely have given thought to a potential vice president's tossing his hat into the political arena, the office does carry with it considerable power and prestige. Furthermore there have been seven vice presidents who gained the presidential office on death of a president.

According to 19th century practice the vice president was considered a clear second-rater, but since 1945 there have been two vice presidents to acquire the highest office, making the public aware of the necessary capabilities of these

men.

Indeed, previously, being vice president appeared a scourge on any hopes of gaining the higher office, or any office for that matter. Many disappeared completely from public life after their term of office expired. In the future, competition for the office will most likely grow keener. With the ever-increasing probability of the vice president seeking a higher office, or in fact, with his own office becoming increasingly prestigious, should not the electorate have some choice in the matter?

Even in the continuance of the present system, were the vice president included in the primaries, he could be chosen by the convention rather than be hand-picked by the presidential candidate. The public should have a voice concerning the second man on the ticket.



## THE TRAIL BLAZER

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Letters to the editor are limited to 300 words, may not be libelous nor in bad taste, may not engage in personal attacks and will be used at the discretion of the editors. Letters must be signed, the address and phone number made available to the editor.





Denny Brooks, the first performer at Thursday's SGA concert.

## That Country Music Sure Is Comforting

Concert Review  
By AL SALVATO

It was a long but worthwhile wait last Thursday evening for The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

Nitty Gritty has a long history as a versatile and competent rock, country, bluegrass, jug band. The group's roots date back around 1966 when it specialized in a jug band style sound. Then in the late 1960's when the sound of country rock began developing, Nitty Gritty changed its style with the hope of attracting a larger audience. With a new sound and a new act, Nitty Gritty has become one of the most "in-demand" concert groups in America but unfortunately one of the only groups without a gold album. This has not discouraged the members of this talented quintet, however, because by seeing their stage act, it is obvious they enjoy just playing their music.

From the reaction of the audience to

the dancing in the aisles, it is safe to content that the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band was an instant success the moment it began to play. Performing more in the vein of country singers, Nitty Gritty gave the audience exactly what it wanted and waited for, a good solid country, quasi country rock concert.

The musicianship of Nitty Gritty is clearly exciting as well as amazing. Moving from one song to the next with each musician performing on a different instrument than in the previous song, Nitty Gritty showed that versatility in a musical can unquestionably excite an audience. Nitty Gritty is perhaps the only well-known band that possesses this remarkable trait and consequently, they utilize it to their fullest advantage.

Adding to the show was the Nitty Gritty's 1950's routine. Too often in the past a group's antics have damaged a show, but the Nitty Gritty utilized to its favor and the audiences liking, a good sense of humor and some excellent rock

ask for or even wish for, and yet a peculiar feeling of emptiness kept troubling him.

By the next spring, Tom found himself thinking more about who he was and asking people what life was really about, and less about his work at the university. It seemed with each question he asked and answer he received, the more bewildered he became.

The coming summer would be just what he needed, Tom thought. He could forget the emptiness if he got his old job back. He could also see his friends, and by the end of August he would be ready for classes again. Tom lasted two weeks at his old job and shortly after, he realized he was not going back to school.

### Jobs In California

A week later, Tom left home with California as his destiny, not knowing in either case why he chose California or why he decided to leave his family. He spent two years there, working as a

you, it's not going to work."

"There were people out there handing us punch lines and going back and forth with us all night. It seemed that a lot of people wanted to get involved with it and be the show. I like people to enjoy themselves but it really got out of hand. I don't know if it was because we were late or what. The problem is that this is a small segment of the audience so the people in the back of the room cannot hear the comments that some guy up front makes they can only hear our reply through the microphone."

"You should put up a rope about ten feet off the stage and keep those people back, then you can handle it. From the beginning it was like we never really had things going, each new song we did we had to start the show fresh."

Explaining further another member said, "We did have some problems outside the audience, with sound, but they were second."

When asked if this reaction was that of the whole group the reply was unanimous including opening act Denny Brooks who encountered much the same situation.

Explaining their point further the group said, "We've played concerts before where the people have disregarded the barriers and come up near the stage but there's one thing now that seems to be evident in a lot of people: It's some kind of new rock concert etiquette where everyone comes up to the stage, stands up and pretends it's Woodstock."

Now this reaction can be great and a real compliment if it is honest and done through the effect of a particular song but then after that we like them to settle

and roll music to enforce an already superb performance.

Together, The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and the audience seemed to have enjoyed themselves. Perhaps a mention should be made concerning the rude outbursts during the banjo solo since it was terribly unfair to the performer. Hopefully at future concerts, these outspoken people will think twice about disturbing a performer. After all these musicians are simply trying to please their listeners, that is all.

salesman, a singer and a general laborer among other things, never staying more than a few months at each job. While in California, an extraordinary change in Tom's life-style developed.

He became totally involved with minority causes which consequently made him drift away from society. In time, he was challenging society verbally in order to pacify the anger brought on by his confusion.

### A Time To Think

Leaving California in late December, Tom spent the remainder of the winter and spring intermittently at home and on the road. It was a stagnant period. A time to collect his thoughts about what he was to do with his life. Several times during this period, relatives and friends approached him with opportunities in business, but he refused. He knew he was simply not cut out for an executive job.

From the summer of 1971 to-date, Tom

down a little bit."

The group explained their reasons: "The speakers get blocked and the people in the back of the room can't hear, the lights are also blocked, and when this standing is done throughout the whole show it means nothing, there is no change of emotion and the excitement level can't build, relax and rebuild, and it turns out to be really anti-climatic."

Another point made by the group was the shortening of the performance. "We cut out several of the slower numbers because we could see that they could not possibly succeed as long as that front section was so disruptive. One number that we had planned in a new song which takes a little bit of confidence to perform since it is so new but there was no chance for that with that segment of the audience, the confidence just wasn't there."

One member of the group stressed the fact that he might possibly be really impressed with a good heckler but some of those people making 47 word comments to a seven word introduction was ridiculous.

When given a real chance to perform, their music holds its unique style, they believe, by incorporating several styles into it. This was demonstrated Thursday night when they played Blue Grass, Cajun 60's rock and 50's rock 'n roll musical styles. During the school terms the group plays mostly college gigs, during the summer they play club dates and during vacation periods they go to Aspen and ski.

When asked if they thought they would like to return to Morehead the reaction was mixed but as a final comment they agreed that since one segment of the audience was so obnoxious this time and their confidence in the success of their performance was so uncertain, it would be a challenge to return and they would like to take another shot at it, in hopes of a better show.

Students who were able to hear and enjoy the concert over the "trippies-hippies" disruption in the front section will find the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band's new album "All the Good Times" on the United Artists label here in town this week.

has been living on a farm in the Midwest somewhere, content and feeling really good. He has learned to love the country life and for once, in his own mind, he feels he has a full understanding of what living really is. He works hard because he knows someday he will own this farm. Tom's mind has not changed regarding, social and political issues, just his attitude on learning to live with other human beings. For once Tom is proud of what he has and what he will have.

### Back To Society

Tom Drake is just one of thousands. His brief episode may be similar, in some form or another, to other stories of why youths are becoming the new farmers of this country. One conclusion can be made about this new flock of young American peasants. They are falling back into society less confused, more mature, yet tightly embracing their feelings about situations in life and how it affects them.

### Empty Feeling

His story begins in the fall of 1967 when Tom was a sophomore at some university anywhere in the United States. At the time, his grades in school were good and his parents were proud of him. Tom had everything a fellow could

# Eagle Sports

## MSU Edges Eastern Four Tied For Lead

By DAVID MALLOY

With an important victory over Eastern, the Eagles take a share of the Ohio Valley Conference lead. Four teams are presently tied for the lead with 4-3 records: Morehead, Eastern, Western and Middle Tennessee. East Tennessee and Tennessee Tech are half a game back with 3-3 records.

The backcourt for MSU supplied 50 points, as Dotson hit 26 and Wallen had 24. Coulter also contributed 18 points to the victory. Bryant was high for Eastern with 28 points followed by Dunagan with 27 and Mitchell with 22.

Down eight points with less than two minutes to play (91-83), MSU outscored Eastern 11-2 the rest of the way for a 94-93 win. MSU was sparked by Bubba Abell when he scored stole the ball and scored again. Coulter put in a rebound was fouled on the play and then made the free throw. Mitchell hit a layup for

Eastern but Wallen came right back to hit a short jumper and pull the Eagles within one at 93-93.

With :27 seconds in the game Bryant of Eastern was charged with a technical when he protested a little too vigorously when he was called for walking. Another technical was called on the ECU bench when one of the student managers took a swing at a photographer trying to take a picture.

Howard Wallen calmly sank the two free throws to put the Eagles on top 94-93. MSU held the ball until five seconds remained on the clock. Coulter missed the free throw but a desperate 40-foot shot by Bryant fell short as the buzzer sounded.

MSU takes a 9-7 record against Indiana State here Monday night. The Eagles do not have another conference game until Austin Peay comes to Morehead on the 12th.



Coach Roy Terry



Asst. Coach Vince Semary

## New Coaches . . .

Continued From Page 1

Flaget and Louisville Trinity. The new MSU assistant played at Kentucky.

President Doran said both new coaches were recommended unanimously by a six-month search committee and then approved by the same vote by the university's athletic committee. He disclosed that more than 80 persons applied for the head coach's position.

Dr. Doran made special mention of Jerry Gore, Maysville graduate student and a member of both committees, noting that few schools involve students in such "major" decisions.

Morehead State's new head coach is married to his high school and college sweetheart, the former Helen Holmes of Oxon Hill, Md. They have two children. His high school experience included two years as an assistant at Baltimore

City College High and two years as an assistant at Riverview High in Sarasota, Fla. He was a graduate assistant at Colorado State and coached the receivers.

Terry's jobs at the U of L included head freshman coach, varsity linebacker coach and defensive backfield coach. His secondary unit ranked fifth in the nation in pass defense last fall.

The new head coach is active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and is a Methodist. His father, Maj. Gen. Roy M. Terry Jr., is chief of chaplains for the U.S. Air Force.

Semary is a Cleveland, Ohio, native and a graduate of Cleveland West Tech High and UK. In addition to football, he also served as head wrestling coach at Flaget and Trinity. His college

Continued On Page 7

## MSU Freshmen Win 115-78 Defeat Prestonsburg

By DAVID MALLOY

The MSU freshmen team defeated Prestonsburg Community College Saturday night 115-78. The Frosh led 64-40 at half time and outscored PCC 61-38 in the final half.

Four men placed in double figures for MSU as Arch Johnson was high with 20. Mark Hudson had 19, Tony Gillion 18 and Pay Lynch had 16.

For Prestonsburg Jim Stewart was high point man with 22, followed by Dan

Gardner with 20 and Bill Montgomery with 10. PCC hit 22 of 64 shots for a little over 34 per cent while the little Eagles hit on 55 of 86 shots for a sizzling 64 per cent.

The Freshmen also won Friday night over Alice Lloyd 90-81 avenging an earlier loss to that team. Arch Johnson was high point man in that game with 33 points.

MSU's next game will be at home the 14th against Sue Bennett Junior College.

## HOBBS

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EXCITED EAGLES — Signs of victory and signs of being No. 1 were to be found in the MSU locker room Saturday night as the Eagles moved into a four way tie for first place. MSU's win over Eastern left them tied with Western, Middle Tennessee, and all having records of 4-3 in the conference.

## Wrestlers On TV-2

Morehead State University's TV-2 Executive Producer, Mike Puckett has announced that Channel 2 will be covering live two of the remaining four home wrestling meets. They will cover

the MSU vs West Virginia University meet Feb. 12 at 1 p.m. and the Mayville match Feb. 18 at 2 p.m. TV-2 is presently covering all University Breckinridge home basketball games.

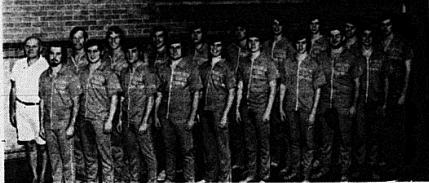
## MSU Matmen Finish Second

The MSU wrestlers finished second in last weekend's Anderson College Wrestling Tournament. Anderson won their own tournament with 83½ points. MSU had 48½. Olivet had 37, Southwest

Mickigan had 37, and Adrian had 24. MSU's next meet in the 9th against Eastern Kentucky at 7 p.m. Mick Rzymek is still undefeated in this years competition.

## Chumleys Shoe Center

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**EAGLE TANKMEN** — MSU's swim team is off to a fast start this season with a 5-1 record. The front row, from left, includes Mark Howard, Pat Hancock, Bill Campbell, John Wade, Bob Burke, Mike Gooch, Rick Klunk, Mark Lennon and Jack Abeln. The second row consists of Coach Bill Mack, Barry Boulton, Bruce Boulton, Steve Milleson, Terry Hart, Steve Hoerling, Steve Wiseman, Brent Lange, Kent Watkins and Larry Ridgeway.

# SCOREBOARD

## VARSITY BASKETBALL

Duquesne 76, MSU 63  
Oral Roberts 105, MSU 103 (OT)  
MSU 131, St. Peter's 92  
Marshall 105, MSU 82  
MSU 85, Winona State 72  
MSU 98, St. Joseph's 90  
Indian State 95, MSU 89  
Mas 103, Marshall 98  
MSU 104, Illinois St. 94  
MSU 81, Murray St. 62  
Austin Peay 115, MSU 104  
Western Ky. 77, MSU 74  
MSU 64, Middle Tenn. 63  
East Tennessee 83, MSU 81  
MSU 101, Tennessee Tech. 90  
MSU 94, Eastern 93  
(W 9 - L 7)

## WRESTLING

MSU 49, Morris Harvey 6  
West Liberty 23, MSU 20  
Marshall 27, MSU 11  
Eastern Ky. 23, MSU 13  
MSU 36, Cedarville 12  
Eastern Ky. 35, MSU 5  
Dayton 21, MSU 15  
Feb. 9 Eastern Ky. (7 p.m.)  
(W 2 - L 5)

## FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

MSU 103, Western Ky. 86  
Louisville 93, MSU 73  
MSU 119, Prestonsburg CC 84  
MSU 99, Lees 85  
Transylvania JV 102, MSU 81  
MSU 102, Somerset 92  
MSU 101, Marshall 89  
MSU 85, Somerset 71  
Transylvania JV 70, MSU 68  
MSU 87, Eastern Ky. 80  
MSU 105, Alice Lloyd 93  
Alice Lloyd 81, MSU 77  
MSU 30, Alice Lloyd 78  
MSU 115, Prestonsburg 78  
(W 10 - L 4)

## SWIMMING

MSU 77, Louisville 36  
MSU 84, St. Louis 19  
MSU 75, Centre 39  
MSU 69, W. Va. Tech 44  
MSU 61, Morris Harvey 52  
Marshall 64, MSU 38  
Feb. 11 At Kentucky  
(MSU, UK, Miami, O.)  
Feb. 5 At Western Ky.  
(W 5 - L 1)

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Kentucky 55, MSU 33  
Feb. 3 At Louisville

Feb. 18 At Kentucky  
Feb. 22 Berea (4 p.m.)  
Feb. 29 Eastern Ky. (6 p.m.)  
(W 0 - L 1)

## John Stacy Quits Team

John Stacy, a 6-8 center from Jackson, has quit the MSU basketball team. A former All-Stater at Breathitt County, Stacy appeared only briefly in 10 games this season, averaging 2.4 points and 1.2 rebounds. He was a member of last year's undefeated freshman team. "We wish John the best of luck in his future endeavors," said MSU Head Basketball Coach Bill Harrell.

## Football Coach

Continued From Page 6

experience includes a year as head freshman coach at U of L and a year as linebacker coach. He spent six years in high school coaching. Semary, who will complete his master's degree at MSU, is married to the former Susan Bryant of Louisville. They have two children. The new assistant won the Sam Huey Award at UK as the football player with the highest academic standing in 1963.

## INCOME TAX RETURNS

Done while you wait.  
Combs 315 4-8 p.m.  
Tuesday starting Feb. 8  
Price per form:  
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## INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

MEN'S INTRAMURAL SPORTS	LAST ENTRY DATE	PLAY BEGINS	TIME
VOLLEYBALL	FEB. 11	FEB. 16	4:00 p.m.
WRESTLING	FEB. 16	FEB. 18	4:00 p.m.
BADMINTON (singles)	FEB. 17	FEB. 25	4:00 p.m.
BADMINTON (doubles)	FEB. 18	MARCH 3	4:00 p.m.
FREE THROW CONTEST	MARCH 3	MARCH 8	4:00 p.m.
SOFTBALL	MARCH 31	APRIL 3	4:00 p.m.
TENNIS (singles)	APRIL 5	APRIL 7	4:00 p.m.
TENNIS (doubles)	APRIL 12	APRIL 14	4:00 p.m.
PHYSICAL FITNESS MEET	APRIL 13	APRIL 17	4:00 p.m.
TRACK AND FIELD	APRIL 17	APRIL 21	4:00 p.m.
WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SPORTS	LAST ENTRY DATE	PLAY BEGINS	TIME
BOWLING	FEB. 8	FEB. 10	4:00 p.m.
BADMINTON (doubles)	FEB. 18	MARCH 3	4:00 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL	FEB. 18	MARCH 6	4:00 p.m.
GYMNASTICS	MARCH 1	MARCH 7	4:00 p.m.
SOFTBALL	MARCH 24	APRIL 3	4:00 p.m.
TENNIS (doubles)	APRIL 5	APRIL 10	4:00 p.m.
PHYSICAL FITNESS	APRIL 13	APRIL 17	4:00 p.m.

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# Morehead State University News Briefs

## Interview Schedule

Students may sign up for the following at the Placement Center, Allie Young Hall.

Feb. 22, 10 a.m. — 4 p.m., Clermont County Schools, Batavia, Ohio.

Feb. 23, 9 — 4, Department of Economic Security, Frankfurt. James Terry will be interviewing primarily for social work interns (for summer), but

graduating seniors particularly interested in the Department may also schedule interviews.

March 22, Milford Exempted Village School District, Milford, Ohio.

March 28, New York Life Insurance Company.

April 19, 9 — 2:30, North College Hill Schools, Cincinnati, Ohio.

## IFC Officers

There has been a rearrangement of officers in the Interfraternity Council. Jerry Blankenship is now president, taking the place of Ron Sharp, president of IFC last semester. Kent Pearl was elected to fill the vacancy of vice president. Bob Wright was elected treasurer, vacated by Tom Miller who graduated last semester.

## Directories Prepared

The Institute on the Aging, a division of the Appalachian Adult Education Center, has prepared directories of community resources. These indexes will be distributed to three development districts: Buffalo Trace, Fiveo and Gateway. These areas encompass about 15 eastern Kentucky counties.

The three objectives used in preparation of the directories are:

1. To provide a source of information to the elderly of the resources available within their own communities.
2. To keep the reading level low to aid its use by the elderly themselves at all reading levels.
3. To present the material in large print to facilitate visual perception.

Included in the directories are listings

of health agencies, civic organizations, churches and government agencies. Additional space is provided for frequently called numbers and for other service agencies that may have been omitted.

Free copies may be obtained from any of the Area Development District offices of the Institute on the Aging.

## Music News

Dr. Karl Payne, assistant professor of music at the University, is presenting a faculty piano recital Feb. 22 in MSU's Baird Recital Hall.

Included in the 8 p.m. program are works by Beethoven, Chopin, Bach, Ravel and Rodin. Payne will be assisted by Larry Keenan, assistant professor of music, on the piano.

The 90-piece Concert Band is presenting a concert this Thursday, in Baird Recital Hall.

The 8 p.m. program includes selections by Persichetti, Riegger, Scharpentier and Hovhanness. Gene Norden, instructor of music, is the director.

The 78-member MSU Symphony Band, conducted by Dr. Robert Hawkins, will be in concert Tuesday, Feb. 15, in Baird Recital Hall.

Included in the 8 p.m. program are selections by Franck, Shostakovich, Nelson, Washburn, Husa and Respighi.

Larry Keenan, assistant professor of music, is presenting a piano recital Feb. 14 at Baird Recital Hall.

The 8 p.m. program includes works by Bach, Czerny, Griffes and Khachaturian. Keenan will be assisted by pianist Karl Payne, assistant professor of music.

All recitals will be free to the public.

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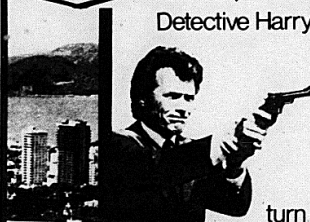
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## Elections Discussed

The presidential primary system is the topic of a 30-minute program being telecast over Channel 2 on Feb. 16 by MSU.

The 8 p.m. color program, titled "The Primary Purpose," features Sander Vanocur. He will examine the influence of primary election results and talk with political managers and candidates.

A production of the National Public Affairs Center for Television, the program is the third of a series dealing with the 1972 elections.

## 'Miss MSU' Pageant

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils will sponsor the "Miss Morehead State University" Scholarship Pageant Thursday, April 6, in Button Auditorium.

Approximately \$1500 in scholarships and trophies will be given to the winner and runners-up.

Laurie Lea Schaefer, Miss America, 1972, will be the Mistress of Ceremonies. Contestants have been elected to represent the women's and men's social clubs and residence halls. There will also be one town or commuter representative.

The winner, Miss M.S.U. will represent Morehead State University in the Miss Kentucky Pageant in conjunction with the Miss America Pageant.

## Young To Speak

Dr. Kenneth Young, vice president of the American College Testing Bureau of Washington, D.C., is speaking Tuesday, Feb. 15, at the University.

His topic at a meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity, will be "Accountability in Higher Education."